RIVALS OF THE JAMES BOYS.

NOTED ARKANSAS OUTLAWS RETURN TO THEIR HOMES IN GRORGIA.

With the Bestel Ross-Their Life in Arkanans — A Fight of Right Against Might-Homesteading in Cedar Such Val-ley-Mow Georgians Defend their Rights.

From the Atlanta Constitution. JIFFERSON, Ga., Dec. 14.—Four men killed!
Two men tynched! A mother murdered! Haif
a dezen men mysteriously put out of the way!
Such are the results of a summer campaign by
the Daniel boys, the noted outhaws of Arkanass,
who are at present secreted in this county!
On Monday! I received the following note:

You can see the Daniel boys by getting off the train a rendergrass, where you will be piloted into the mys erious Lookout Hollow. Boss Duke.

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I had sought the introduction, and gained it after much trouble and perseverance. Bose sed me into the presence of Jack Daniels, the leader of the boys. A tail man, of quiet manner and few words, with a refined face and eyes of piercing sight, he appeared to be anything clastian a desperado. Numerous friends were present, in whose midst the boys were made to lead safe.

The Daniels were born in this county, their family having been among the original pieners one hundred years ago. The successive generations of the family maintained a high reputation, both in church, society, and business. Their intermarriages brought them into close relationship with every family of note in his and adjoining counties. Daniels with takes its name from one of their number. Russell Daniel, the grandfather of the so-called outlaws, was a man of mark as well as nerve. At the age of 50 he could hit the buil's eye with unerring aim.

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Sixteen years ago Russell J. Daniel (Jack) harried Miss Lucinda Potts, a lady of excellent family and widely connected. Two years later they decided to emigrate to Arkansas, settling in Saline county, where they soon established a good reputation, and made hests of friends. Five years ago they heard wonderful stories of Cedar Suck valley, a land which surpassed in fertility any that had yet been discovered in Arkansas. Jack decided to move there, and sold out his possessions in Saline county. Cedar Suck valley was, indeed, an enchanting spot. It lay between two rocky mountains running east and west. The castern end of this mountain horseshoe afforded a narrow pass, which led into the valley. At the foot of the pass, as the valley was entered, a small spring burst forth which, increasing in volume, continued on westward, on either side a rich bottom of one mile in width reaching out to the base of the rocky ledges, which arose at places to a height of 600 feet perpendicular. Thus stream and mountain continued for twelve miles, when the mountains again converged, leaving only a pass wide enough for Cedar Suck Creek to empty fiself into Ion's Creek, which ran from north to south, forming a T.

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When Jack Daniel looked upon this rich mountain valley he stood enchanted. The grass, which grow thick and rank, bespoke the wonderful fertility of the soil. The flowing stream sang a gurafing song, and the overhanging chirs of granite lifted their grayish peaks toward heaven. It was Government and, subject to pro imption by actual settlers. Jack selected a spot on the south side of Cedar Suck Creek, just within the mountain chain, and was the first man to lay claim to any part of it. Jim Daniel selected a site just outside of the valley, at the intersection of Cedar Suck and Ion's creeks, while next to him, on Ion's Creek, lived one Reed. Shortly afterward Mr. Hall, a native Arkansan, selected a site within the valley across Cedar Suck Creek, three miles from Jack Daniel's place. This introduces the reader to all the charactore in the tranedy.

Beed was a good type of the lawiess frontiersman. He was a native of Indiana, and years before, accompanied by his three brothers, afterward rediffered by Shelton and Buil Caldwell. Frank Vaughn, and others, Reed organized his natherents into an oath-bound band, whose intention was to lay calm to all the rich valleys, and by violence and intimidation to drive off all immigrants, except such as made themselves acceptable to him. Strange stories were joid in the adjoining settlements of men who had entered his territory only to disappear and nover more to be heard of.

Reed usually went forth in a suit of homemade jeans, a wide-brimmed hat thrown carelessly on his head, a rifle upon his shoulder, and a brace of revolvers around his waist. Thus prepared he would meet the wazoners and direct them to other sections. If they failed to act on his suggestions he soon made them feel the effect of his fury. He long had his eye upon Cedar Suck valley, which he claimed for his children, five in number. His rage and amazement may be j

rights.
"This is Government land," said Jack to him, "and I intend to preëmpt the lot upon which I am camped. As soon as my crop is laid by I will go to Little Rock and have my preëmption filed."

"The — you will," answered Reed, and, grinding his teeth in rage, he turned away. THE BEGINNING OF THE TROUBLE.

clined to become a member of the clan, and, to show his sense of honor, went to Jack Daniel and surrendered whatever claim he might have acquired upon the lot.

The excitement which followed these developments was intense. Heed swore that he would make turtle bait of whoever should oppose him, and their hodies would be found higher up the creek. The next day Mrs. Emory was found dead from poison. The Reed ring declared that she was the victim of her husband's crime, and to support that theory he was missing.

"Since that day he has never been heard of," said Jack, as he looked up at the clock. "It is my conviction that Mrs. Emory was poisoned by the gang, and that. In fulfilment of Reed's threat, Dr. Emory's body was fed to the turtles up the creek."

Then began a series of petty annoyances lasting through the winter of 1882-83, intended to make the situation of the Daniels as unpleasant as possible. Whenever the women or children would step out of the house they would be fired upon from covert. At the hour of midnight the families would be awakened by the rattle of muskerry, only to look out and see the retreating forms of the raiders. This gang was in league with similar gangs in other settlements, and it was their custom to exchange services. It was thus always impossible to identify the culiprits.

"For the sake of dear Lucinda and the little children who cried around my knee," said Jack, his eyes brimming in tears, "I stood all this, though I was often tempted to go out with my rifle and give them a shower of lead which would make some of them hit the grit. To do so would be to place my life in jeopardy; not that I was afraid of than, but it would leave those whom I loved to the rude mercies of these detestable brutes. I confinued to pitch my crops of wheat corn, and petnices for the hores.

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"At last the dreadful moment came which led to all my subsequent troubles. Reed went to his settlement, and said that powder and lead were good persuaders. He would scare off Jim Daniel and Rail and kill Jack. On the morning of April 18 Hall came, out of breath, to my house, and told me that for a week Reed had been increasing his pressure on him to leave. That morning Reed called on him in his floid and said: Hall, you must go to-day."

"I cannot." answered Hall.

"Then take this, said liced, drawing a bead with his rifle and inflicting a flesh wound. I will be back this evening and flaish the job if I still find you here, in said, as he waked away.

"And now, said Hall to me, what is to be done? The man was chicken-hearted and scared out of his wits. The first thing to de. I told him, was to be a man. While we pleaded for peace we must protect our lives and those of our wives and children. We had better go and see Reed, and show him that while we would make any sacriflee for peace and harmony, our rights must be protected. Jim Daniel was sent for and agreed with what I had said. We invoked God's blessing on our errand.

The three men started out on that bright April morning, all carrying their guns.

"We found Reed in his cornfield." Jack said. "As soon as he saw us approach he ran toward a tree a hundred yards distant. I saw his gun leaning against it. He grasped it, saying with an eath. I will give you the welcome you desorve."

"Don't sim that gun! I shouted. "We are for peace and not fighting." "He had the gun almost to his shoulder, when I again shouted out. I will shoot, and with the word went the sharp rener, and the blue smoke curing out from my rifful Reed started as if to advance, when a second shot was fired by Jim Daniel. Reed this is allowing to your own conduct. I have begged you for peace and taken insult all winter. Now we have trouble brought down upon women and children, we can this morning to get peace-ble satisfaction.

"You have got it—here, said Reed, the is allow

"We then returned to my house, where all the women and children had assembled cry-ing. 'We are in for it now,' I said to Jim and Hall. 'Before the sun sets they will be after us. To fall into the hands of the Yell county

people means only to be swing up by Reof's cian. We must take to the cims, and defend ourselves until we can arrange for justice in some other county.

"I am ready to go with you, said Jim.

"Bo am I, answered Hail.

"Then swear. I demanded, 'that we will be true to each other, never betraying each other, and if either should be arrested, he will give no information of his companion's whereabouts, and that whoever violates this agreement shall meet death at the lands of the others.

To this oath all three lifted up their hands and swors. Then, kissing their wives and children, buckling their pistols to their beits, and swinging their needle runs over their shoulders, they ascended the steep crags which overlooked the valley, and until the end of August there were scenes enacted such as have but few equals in the annals of border warfare.

The three men soon realized that theirs was a light for life; that to fail into the hands of the Yell county people would be death without justice. They were joined in the mountains that night by about fifteen sympathizers, who proposed to keep them informed of what was going on and to give warning of danger.

"On the evening of the lith of April." Jack continued, "Hall wanted to hear from his wife. A messenger was despatched for that purpose, for whose return we waited in a triangle of woods caused by the intersection of three roads. In a few minutes he returned out of broath, and without leaving the road he told us that thirty-five horsemen were in and about Blocker's house; that they had caught sight of him in the distance, and were now following in full gallon. We stood behind the cover of some bushes, with guns primod and roady—all except Hail, who sat upon the ground and blubbered like a baby, On the horsemen came, and rode in squads of five and ten around the diamond ratreat in which we stood. At fast, finding one section of the orasenen were watching for the game they were afraid to close in upon.

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"I wish to God he was there. Luchda said; he would then put a woll-deserved bullet through you."

"The corn crib was broken open, and the corn scattered over the ground, and the chairs and tables were taken out of the house and smashed to pieces.

"To tell you of the terrible incidents of those four months would drive me crazy," said Jack. "One night we built a camp fire in the woods which attracted the attention of our pursuers. They came up close chough to be heard talking, but would neither advance nor retreat. We stood near by all night with guns cocked, ready for attack, but as the first rays of morning light buffet forth they slowly went away. On another occasion we were tracked to a house where we were sleeping by twenty men. One of them was a friend, and dropped the signal, so we were ready. As daylight came they scattered without attempting our arrest. Again

The brain that Reed had ever been matched. He called his clan together, and it was agreed that a system of intimidation should first be pursued toward the intruder, to be followed by more extreme measures if necessary. A few months later Dr. Emory entered the settlement and was warmly welcomed by Reed, who told him that as yet Daniel was only Reed, who they hands of armed men were being organized for their arrest, for the Governor had offered a heavy roward for their capture. Through the Sheriff of Montgomery county with a view to surrendering, if they could get a change of venue. Against this result the Reed gang, headed by a determined upon the foot who had a my be provided to find the Was missing.

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Then falling on his back, he said: 'But why should I pray? He soul is bound for hell, anyhow.' In the luli which followed the boys crept down the mountain to the road which ran around it, the detective running out from his cover and sending a parting shot after them.

JACK DANIEL PARTS WITH HIS WIFE.

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It was now high noon on Sunday. The winding road around the mountain back to the Danial cottage was fifteen miles. With silent lips and heavy hearts the brothers walked along some distance. At last they feit that they had placed themselves without the pale of all law, and that their only safety was flight from the country. The news of the battle of Pins Log would arouse the whole State unless an immediate escape was effected. But I must see Lucinda once more." said Jack: "let us travel all night, and we can see our wives before daylight and continue on our escape."

At midnight the outlaws stood upon the cliffs overlooking Jack Daniel's house. The agreed signal was given, "and in a few moments." said Jack, as tears once more gathered in his syes. I saw the form of Lucinda as it ascended the passes between the granito crags. When she stood before me and fell into my arms, she fainted like one dead. For an hour I listened to the terrible story of outrage and persecution which she had to tell. Shortly after my departure she found one of the children about to eat a biscuit which it had found in the yard. Several others like it were found. She soon found that they were poisoned biscuit. The object was to poison one of the children, so that in the svent of its death I would be drawn out of my retreat. Two of them she brought up with her and gave to me. She also tried to sell out our goods, so that she might return to Georgia. In this she was balked by the Reed gang. John Graves had bought my horse from my wife, he was at once arreated, the horse soized, and John was compelled to trot on feet so as to keep up with the horse for thirty miles to the county site. They hung him up three times until he was black in the face, to make him tell our whereabouts. Then he was set free, but the horse was never returned to him. No one dare buy anything of Lucinda, and she

soon less among the cliffs as she scurried down the hill to the babes in the cottage."

THE LYNCHING OF FLOOD AND CORER.

When the boys turned away from the rendezvous and were skirting the public road they heard once more the omineus baying of the bloodhounds and the loud shouts of the posser erturning from the scenes of Sunday's bloody work. I have two of the poisoned biscuits with me, 'said Jack. 'I will throw them out on the road so that the hounds may get them.' They then couched down in the bushes to watch for events. As the men rode up the dogs took the biscuits. 'We'll hang the last one of their friends,' said a voice, which Jack recognized as that of the detective. 'Let us take Coker and Flood as we pass by.''

And they fullified their threat.'' said Jack. On their way they arrosted Dr. Flood, because they believed he had knowledge of our hiding place. He was the most respected physician of the county, and was 73 years old. Going further, they arrested Coker, and confined them in Yell county jail, where they found that the informer, Hail, had preceded them. Two nights later a band of masked men attacked the jail and demanded the three men. The jailer made no show of resistance, and turned them over. The party then proceeded to the river bridge near by, and, placing a repearound the nock of Dr. Flood, called on him to tell what he knew about us. 'You cannot cheat me cut of many days,' he replied, 'and I will not court them at the expense of my honor.'

'Instantly the other end of the rope was hown over the bridge beam, and the body of Dr. Flood was awinging in the air, while fifty builets were sent through it. The rope was next placed around Coker's neck. At this point had began crying and pleading for Coker's life. Shut up your damned mouth, or your chance will come next, was the reply made to him. 'Coker was then hanged, and both bodies were found dangling in the air next morning. Hall began crying and pleading for Coker's life. Shut up your damned mouth, or your chance will come next, was the reply m THE LYNCHING OF PLOOD AND COKER.

on his new confederates. The Governor offered rewards amounting to \$4.500 for their arrest.

This brings us back," said Jack, "to the poisoning of the bloodhounds. We knew that with their death we would gain a start sufficient to get away. We took the big road and kept on fifteen miles to Wachita River, where we found a cance on the sand bar. We turned it over, put it in the river, and rowed down to the Cedar Glades, where we left the river, seeing that we were noticed by parties along the banks, and entered the glades. While hidden in a thicket of laurel our worst fears were realized. Soon a troop of horsemen gathered near enough for us to overhear their conversation. They had heard the news of what they called the buttle of Pine Log, and were organizing to scour the country for the Daniel boys. When they rode out toward lon's Creek, we at once emerged, and took the big road again in the opposite direction for Little Rock. There we bought a skiff, for which we paid \$15. We bought besides fishing tackle, a just of whiskey, and a bottle of quinting which we emptted into it, so as time. Through friends the Daniel boys were corrected, with the variety with a view of corrected the correct they could not a change of wone. Assume that you want to the country they could not a change of wone. Assume that you want to the country they could not a change of wone. Assume that you want to the proposition of the country that they are stated they want to the proposition of the country that they are stated they are also th

I looked back, and saw the tall figure of Jack looking after us, his children ellinging sround him life ivy around a giant oak.

That is one of the noblest of men," said Bose. "On the 15th of May, hast year, a revival was going on at Gailliee Church, on the Oconec River, and many were baptised. This is a Christian or Campbellite church. Among those who presented themselves for immersion to the Rev. 8, 8, Landrum was one upon whom all eyes rested.

to the Rev. S. S. Landrum was one upon whom all eyes rested.

What is your name? asked the preacher.

Jack Panie!

Then under the waters of baptism Jack was passed. As he came out a holy peace facemed to have taken possession of him. All present were in tears.

What are their means of detence?" I asked,
Thoy each have strapped around their waists revolvers enough to kill twenty-four men without reloading. They still have their Winchesters, with which they are prepared to defend themselves to the death."

the Smarked a Store Window for Berenge. Ellen Reitly, a middle-aged shoplifter, was arrested five months age while stealing from the counters at Bloomingdale's stores, 928 Third avenue. She was sent to the penitentiary, from which she was discharged a few days age. On Saturday evening at 9 o'clock she went to Bloomingdale's and deliberately smashed one of the large plate glass windows, worth \$123. She did it by striking the glass with a piece of iron tied in a cloth. The store was crowded at the time, and considerable excitement followed.

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OFFICE OF THE SELECTARY OF STATE.)
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To the Sheriff of the County of New York.
Sir. Notice is hereby given that a special Election will be held in the Sixth Assembly District, of the City and County of New York for the purpose of electing a Member of Assembly in the place of William Hail, decased pursuant to the anisex of proclamation of the Governor of the State of New York.

Respectfully yours.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

XECUTIVE CHARDER.

Whereas, Due notice has been given of the death of William Hail, who was duly elected to the office of Member of Assembly for the Sixth Assembly District of the County of New York on the third day of November, 1883; and

Whereas, His right of office has ceased before the commencement of the term of service for which he was at the time elected; and

Whereas, it is provided by the laws of this State that in such a case a special election shall be held;

Now, therefore, I, havd B, Hill, dovernor of the State of New York. In pursuance of the requirements of Section for Member of Assembly, in place of the said William Hall (the term of wines effice will expire on the thirty-first day of December, 1880), he held in the Sixth Assembly District of the County of New York on Tuesday, the Twenty-minth day of December, 1885, such election to be conducted in the most prescribed by law for the State, at the Caultol in the city of Abany, Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty Rec.

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